Officers Reported To Have Given Orders Which Resulted In Men Being Wrongly Sent

MAJOR COOPER TAKES

Big Island Men Refuse To Sit Still Under Imputation of Negligence; Ask Instructions

The Hilo draft board was acting upon instructions from Capt. H. G. Field, Class I men to Honolulu that could be rounded up in the course of two days, according to the Hilo Tribune. This appears to determine the responsibility for the sending of a lot of men to nolulu who were unprovided with

proper induction papers.

There is also a difference of opinion over the whole subject of the men ordered from Hawaii, between Maj. Char. les B. Cooper, Medical Reserve Corps Who has been in charge of the medical examinations of draftees at the mobil ization camp, and Captain Field, and Major Cooper has so informed the Hilo

Thirteen Filipinos and Hawaiians who were sent here on Saturday by the Hilo board and absolutely without draft registration identification, except a steamer tag, were cared for by the labor bureau of the planters' association on Saturday and may be sent back to the island of Hawaii on Wednesday to be returned to their former places of occupation, unless they ac sept employment that may be found for them here. It is also possible that before Wednesday induction papers may be received from Hilo to apply to ne of the men.

Field Was Positive The distinct instructions from Cap tain Field as received in a wireless on ly 26 were that all men of Class 1 met be sent to Honolulu, ' mays the "The captain instructed the draft board (verbally) to call every man who had been classified in Class I whether in the 'qualified' or defer-

red divisions. The instructions were plain and the board obeyed them. The demand for 493 men was absolute and that number absolutely would take every man in Class 1, who could be located in the short time available."

Major Cooper has taken issue with the instructions of Captain Field, and has fully exonerated the East Hawaii Draft Board which followed the positive instructions of Captain Field, ac coording to the Tribune of August 2, to send any man who was in Class 1. ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS whether or not his height and weight were correct, or his physical examination favorable.

The board has no intention of sit ting still under any imputation of negligence," says the Tribune. "It sent the exact facts to Honolulu in plain language and asked what it was expected to do when it had two sets of contradictory orders.

Back came word from Major Cooper that only men fully qualified as physically fit for service should be sent up for final examination. This was the original order and it stands reaffirmed in direct contradiction of two wireless Capt. H. Gooding Field, which specifically stated that all men of Class 1 he dispatched to Honolulu. No Misinterpretation Possible

These instructions Captain Field reiterated in person when here last Sun day. The local board obeyed them and along the Pacific Coast. then had the humiliation of learning that twenty five percent of the men sent to Honolulu had been rejected.

'Quite naturally the board felt much relieved to be informed that it was not iginated elsewhere, and vesterday it was made along the shore for some diswent about its duties under the new dispensation.

As instructed by Major Cooper the today. Before even seventy five men shore, the floating product to be picked could be obtained, many were rejected up by sea going sampans.

most, for while the height of mature and of the substance of beer bottle men remained the same as in 1917, some of their weights had either increased or decreased. The minimum weight was set at 108 pounds by Capt H. Gooding Field in his wireless of Wednesday afternoon to the local board. Lack of time made it impossible to weigh the men again but in cases where there was visibly a large margin over the stand ard weight, as recorded at the time of registration, the men were included in contingent.

"At eleven o'clock a large number the local board as not attaining the standard now required. These men, however, were all in the deferred sec tions of Class 1 and there they will remain until something definite is learned from Honolulu as to their disposal.

"At one time in the forenoon it looked as though there would not be forty men to send, so numerous were

rejections for underweight. 'However, this morning there will depart seventy-five men, exhausting every available selective Class 1. More over, even these are from the original leferred classes segregated by the Medical Advisory Board which visited Hilo a few months ago and at that time physically examined all Class 1

"From Honolulu yesterday came a mmunication by mail from Captain Field stating merely that sixty four men-of last Monday's contingent had been rejected. The causes given for rejetions were identical with the defects first noted by the local physicians and also by the Medical Advisory Board. Plantation Managers Hot

Considerable indignation is shown by many employers of labor who asisted in every way to rush the drafted men to Hilo on Sunday last

## Poulsen Wireless Is Purchased By Federal Government

Federal Plant At Heeia, This Isl and, Included In Big Deal Which Involves Expenditure of \$1,-600,000 By United States

The Federal Telegraph wireless plant at Heeia, Oahu, is now owned by the ISSUE WITH CAPTAIN United States government, the entire holdings of the Poulsen Wireless Company having been purchased a week ago for \$1,600,000, by which the government secured the existing wireless plants all over the mainland and in Ha-

There are no representatives in Hoon instructions from Capt. H. G. Field, notative of the Poulsen company. Since selective draft officer when it sent all shortly after the United States entered the war and the wireless comtion by the navy department, the He ein plant has been operated exclusively by the government, although not own

ing it until recently.

Licutenant L. W. Branch, of the naval radio service, said yesterday that knew of the proposed sale of the Poulsen plant to the government, but had not heard that the deal had been finally put through.

Sale Confirmed The confirmation of the sale came from San Francisco on Saturday, in which it was stated that the consideration of \$1,600,000 entailed the payment to the Poulsen owners of 41/4 percent Liberty Bonds. In addition to securing aff the plants the government secures the right to use the Poulsen patents on all government wireless stations as well vessels of the navy and ships of the

Emergency Fleet Corporation.

As an additional consideration the Poulsen company goes out of the oper ating business and confines itself to manufacturing end. It is under stood to have secured approximately \$10,000,000 in contracts from the

United States government.

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The Federal Telegraph Company en tered the islands with its system in 1912, establishing its plant at Heeis, where three great interlaced masts were erected. The building there was small, but the plant was powerful. The company immediately began experi menting with daylight messages and was successful in launching this sys tem, which gave the islands continuous service throughout the twenty-fou

According to the terms of the pur chase the Poulsen method may be used on any wireless plant which the gov ernment operates, which apparently gives the government the right to op erate it on the Marconi plants if it so

Is Picked Up On Shore At Kahana, Oahu

Another mysterious glass globe was the windward side of Oahu, by Leon Tobriner, and brought to the

Whether the globe was used as one 26 and 27 from of a series of buovs for a fish net, or for buoying up a parcel of opium thrown over in a net from a steamer, irrespective of deferred ratings, should or just what the globe is ordinarily used for, is not known to any persons. On every side in Washington today who have seen it. Fishermen in the comment was heard concerning the orislands do not use glass globes for

floating nets, although they are used That it has anything to do with It several of these globes have drifted; ashore on Kauai and this one was now hampered by lack of labor. held responsible for confusion that or found alone on this island. Search

located. physicians of the board examined phy globes of this type may be connected gress is to be pressed by the admin-sically all the men who are to leave with attempts to smuggle opium a istration.

uld be obtained, many were rejected up by sea going sampans.
The globe is about six inches in di ameter, about an eighth of an inch thick AMERICA'S GREAT

glass. that sixty four had been rejected by the Army authorities could not at first be understood. When the matter had been explained however, and it was shown that the East Hawaii draft board

belonged." combing of Hilo for draftees made the whole town sweat, with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation police department the center of all here this afternoon. Several thousand netivity of men had been summarily rejected by difficulty was experienced in making new undersea boat struck the water. out the orders of the draft board.

## SIGNS OF UNREST MULTIPLY RAPIDLY

**Dealing With Homesteaders** Expected To Be Adopted

The Olan form of contract used by that company in making arrangements with contractors and homestenders, is the one most generally favored by both planters and the teritorial administration, according to Governor C. J. Mr-Carthy. The revised and remodelled form of contract is before the government and may be adopted early this week ( following a final opinion upon the complete wording by the attorney-

"The suggestion as to the best form of contract to follow, came from the planters themselves," said Governor McCarthy in discussing the homestead and public lands situation. "The sugestion is a beneficial one to the omesteader and satisfactory to the plantations."

The contract form, now in the hands of the governor, makes use of the word in connection with contracts. That is, if a homesteader desires to make a contract with a plantation, under the reading of the blank con-tract, the plantation "shall" make a contract with him. The homesteader, however, has the right to pick his mill. if it so happens there are mills in his vicinity among which to choose.

War Secretary's Proposal Will Again Fill Up Class 1 and Keep Class 2 Untouched

WASHINGTON, July 25-Inroads egistranta in the past two weeks by the navy, marines and shipbuilding and other industries were so great that army officers today predicted that men of Class 2 will be called to the Colors in September unless ages are aised by congress.

Following conferences among army 'rowder's office it was disclosed that 'resident Wilson and Secretary Baker nave approved a bill to be placed soon efore congress calling for the advance of draft ages. If the draft is to be used to bolster up the labor supply of munitions plants the increase will be o forty years.

The months of June and July have men taken from the een 800,000 1,000,000 who were in Class 1 on June

Orders have been sent to the draft boards to prepare for a call of at least '00,000 men in August. About that number will be available from the men who registered last June.

Local draft boards have also been

warned not to give waivers to men who wish to enter the navy, marines or necessary industrial work unless the are convinced that they can picked up Saturday on the shore at supply the quotas which will be sought in August. The recent offensive in France has

> ics will have 3,500,000 in her armies this year and that 4,000,000 will be ready early in 1919.

ganization of a new division of the Labor Department to press the recruiting of men for work in the coal fields. | falo, New York. The board predicated was openly stated that many other nemy activities is scouted as improb. industries will apply soon for a similar able. The fact remains, however, that aid in bringing the working forces of the country to the war munitions plants Members of the army general staff

who have been urging greater speed tance to discover others but none was in the registration of the man power of the Nation were elated when it The suggestion has been made that was found that early action by con-

QUINCY (Massachusetts), July 25,-A submarine, said by its builders to responsibility was soon placed where it country, and embodying all he latest designs in submarines, went down the ways at the Fore River plant of the | Massachusetts. Out on the plantations much | workers joined in a mighty cheer as the She was christened the A. A. I.

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Form Used by That Company For, War Labor Board Kept Busy Adjusting Threatened Strikes; Stands for Basic 8-Hour Day

(By ERNEST G. WALKER) WASHINGTON, July 16 - (Mail Special to, The Advertiser)-Labor Japanese Tennis Expert Withstantly increasing importance at Washington. The machinery for adjustment and conciliation, which the government has been providing on an extensive scale, appears to be engaged to the limit of its capacity and yet the signs of labor unrest multiply. The national war labor board, which is the Taft-Walsh board, with headquarters in the department of labor building, is one of the very busiest places at the federal sent. It is trying to keep in touch with numerous industrial conflicts, that are now running into hundreds of strikes, or threatened strikes, in the

arse of the last two months The term "threatened strikes" is the more appropriate, because the Taft-Waish board refuses to take up cases where workers are actually on strike, onless there is immediate agreement to return to work while the war labor board is investigating and an agree ment to abide by the decision it is reached. This is one of the most successful features of the board's work But industrial troubles seem to be mul tiplying so rapidly that the tasks abead oom very large.
Thus far the war labor board has

proceeded with marked unanimity, which is another noteworthy feature. Although its representatives are even-ly divided between capital and labor, they have voted unanimously on all decisions to date. The only inability to agree was upon the making public of reports by one of its subcommittees.
Accordingly the recent announcement by President Wilson that "ten disinterested persons suitable to act as umpire when drawn by lot' had been se-lected was of significance only as carrying out original provisions agreed upon when the war labor board was organized. The choice of these men is precautionary against labor disputes upon which the war labor board can not unanimously agree. Rapid Changes Indicated

However, the board has well as the exercise of very important authority. For example there was the board's decision, readjusting the existing wage schedules in eight plants, emoloying 3,000 men at Waynesboro, 'ennsylvania, where it fixed a minimum wage of forty cents per hour "to be paid any class of workers, including common laborers."

"In the Waynesboro case" to quote the announcement made through the many of the workers wage increases greatly in excess of their demands to gain which they recently went on strike. For instance, the minimum rate is fixed at forty cents per hour, while the minimum rate demanded was thirty cents per hour. Until now common laborers at Waynesboro have been receiving as little as twenty-two cents per hour. The increase to the lowest paid men, therefore, will be eighty one percent. Skilled workers were awarded the in creases they demanded."

The war labor board thus not only opened the way for widespread propagates against a some standard indicates against a spears committed to increases of ended aganda among the German armies. The wages, well up to the standard indicates the s wages, well up to the standard indicated in the Waynesboro case, but it is commtting itself to "the basic eight hour day. This action was justified in a recent decision affecting a controversy between the Worthington Pump and Machinery Company and its employes in a plant at East Cambridge, Massachusetts, and in a plant at Bufits action for the basic day "upon a statement of the secretary of the that a governmental necessity existed in the plants and that the pavy depart ment favored the installation of basic eight hour day in all plants en-

Strikes Are Frequent A few weeks ago one of the larger fields of activity for the war labor board was the adjustment of labor controversies on electric trolley roads. There has been some falling off now in these cases, due, perhaps, to the nany adjustments made. But employed in other branches of industry eager to have their cases aired before principals. the board. Strikes or threatened strikes are occurring frequently in many quar ers and, often, on government work. This is particularly notable in southern New England, particularly at Bridge port, Connecticut, which is a center for the manufacture of arms and ammunihad simply followed instructious, the be the largest ever launched in this tion. Of like import was the actual strike a few days ago in the Smith & Wesson pistol factory at Springfield,

Its decision there is likely hearings. to have far reaching importance to many thousands of munitions workers in various eastern states. But it is to be borne in mind that apparently the war labor board is identifying itelf with a very general readjustment of wages throughout the country and with the placing of laborers, skilled of unskilled, in thousands of various branches of industry, upon a war footing. The board is undoubtedly impelled this course by the existing evidences of unrest, which it is seeking to quell for the general welfare and also to give the workers sufficient means to meet the higher costs of life's necessities. - W S. S. -

### HUMAN SIGNAL TOWER

A special treach may have to be dug in France for George Bell, a negro or Camp. Clayton, if he is retained by Uncle Sam as a soldier. Bell is seven feet eleven inches tall and weighs 351

WASHINGTON, July 22-Army orlers issued today detail Brigadier Genthe Philippine Department, relieving Brigadier General Robert K. Evans. General Evans is ordered home, and be returned to the retired list.

## SPORTS

## No Undue Advantage, He Says

draws From National Championships For This Month

NEW YORK, August 4-(Official)—Moved by a spirit of true chivalry and sportsmanship, unwilling to take advantage of the fact that the only rivals whom he had cause to dread are in the service of their country during the war, Ichyiya Kumagae, the Jap anese tennis player, announces that in view of the fact that the leading tennis players of the United States are now in the army and the navy, he will not partie pate in the national championship tennis matches this month. It is believed that he would undoubt edly win if he should enter.

"It would be unfair to those American tennis players who have enlisted and are unable to compete if I should enter," said the Japanese sportsman.

Kumagae ranks in the "first ten'' tennis players in the United States, due to his excellent playing since he arrived here two years ago. Recently he successfully defended his title to the singles championship of New York State by defeating S. Kashio, also of Japan, now playing brilliantly

Peter Jackson Never Wiped Out the Defeat Administered By Bill Farnan

Nearly every boxer of note in the been making decisions that indicate history of puglilism has been menaced rapid changes in the labor situation, as by at least one rival who held the at least one rival who held the whip hand. Although Peter Jackson had a wonderfully successful career in the ring, yet there was one man he never succeeded in defeating, and that Farnan once knocked out Jackson in three rounds, and in a second encounter Farnan had Jackson on the ring floor at the time the arena was rushed by the visiting Athletics. Chicago took official committee on public informs at the time the arena was rushed by the visiting Athletics. Chicago took tion," the award of the board gives a mob. Farnan was smaller than Jack the first game by the close score of son and not nearly so clever a boxer.

These battles took place in 1884 in Australia, at a time when Jackson was developing as the probable heavyweight champion of that country. Farnan claimed to be the champion of Mel- ling to the visiting Yankees, both the bourne, and the pair were matched for a title fight in that city. In the first day was registered in the opening game round it seemed as if Jackson would taken by the Browns. The second win as he pleased, as he scored half a affair was also close, going again to dozen knockdowns before the round

during the minute's rest, and started with St. Louis. the second round with a fusillade of blows to Jackson's body. These blows seemed to weaken Jackson, who lost his usual precision and speed, and he was in sore straits at the close of the round.

Just "Carried On" Farnan continued his body attacks in the third round, and soon had Jackson in his own corner in a helpless condi-

Farnan then let go a heavy right that caught Jackson on the side of the head and brought him down he failed to arise in ten seconds, Far

Jackson asked for another match. and Farnan consented. The meeting took place in Sydney. In the fourth round Oregon, boxing promoter, who is now in Farman drove a hard blow to the stomethe service at Fort McDowell, says ach and Jackson went to the floor. At that his former pastime is doing great this point a mob rushed into the ring things for the soldiers in training there, seem and stopped any further boxing by the and he is very enthusiastic over the

Under the rules the referee ordered real soldier. resumption of the battle within seven ty-two hours, but Jackson's second. for some reason unexplained, consented and feel fine, outside of a few blisters vestigated.

Parnan and Jackson never again met in the ring, but Tom Lees beat Farnan, The war labor board is working on and Jackson later defeated Lees. But the Bridgeport case and conducting Jackson never ceased to lament the fact that he had not wiped out the defeat inflicted by Farnan.

### YOUNG GIANT, SEVEN FEET THREE, ANSWERS CALL

TACOMA, July 19-Tacoma send a young giant into the National Army when Ralph E. Madsen, twentyone years old, is called for service. He is seven feet, three inches tall. Madsen day and there was a mighty happy is advertising shows, using his great bunch of pupils when time was called, for I surely put them through lots of

a "Down on the old home farm the folks fed me real food and it made me grow tall," Madsen told the draft think I sen be of some use in the big time and I want to learn the art of torially in last Friday's issue, fineas with my altitude.

W. S. S. Are You Going on a Journey? Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy should be packed in your hand name when zoing on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature eral Henry A Greene, formerly at all tend to produce howel trouble, and Camo Lewis, Washington, to command this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by Ben-

# Kumagae Will Take INDIANS AND RED

Browns and White Sox Win Double-Headers, While Senators and Tigers Split Theirs

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Yesterday's Results At Detroit-Washington 7, Detroit 0 (first game); Detroit 7, Washington (second game), At Cleveland—Boston 2, Cleveland 1

first game); Cleveland 2, Boston 0 game. At Chicago—Chicago 7, Philadelphia (first game); Chicago 3, Philadelphia (second game).

At St. Louis-St. Louis 7, New York 6 (first game); St. Louis 5, New York (second game).

> How Series Stands St. Louis 4. New York 0. Cleveland 3, Boston 1. Washington 3, Detroit 1. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Games Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. With but one single exception, all

of the eight games of the four doubleleaders staged by the American League yesterday resulted in close scores, seven

team in a single game.

At Cleveland the visiting Red Sox managed by Ed. G. Barrow and Lee Fohl's Indians broke even for the honora of the day, the two games being the closest played in the whole circuit. Boston won the first contest of the afternoon, 2-1, while Cleveland turned the tables and carried off the second battle, shutting the Red Sox out by

The Griffith Senators and Hughie Jennings' Tigers also broke even in their double header at Detroit. Wash ington won the first game easily never succeeded in defeating, and that blanking the Detroit bunch by a 7-0 was Bill Farnan, Melborune. In fact, score, while in the second the Tigers just barely nosed out a victory over the Senators by a 7-6 score.
Playing at home, the White Sex

awoke and won a double victory from seven to six runs, and the second by the smaller but equally as close score, 3-2. Yanks' Slump Still Working

The Browns also came to life with a suddenness that must have been start games played in St. Louis going to the St. Louis by a 5-3 score.

That Yankee slump is still going strong, for the New York team lost all But Farnan freshened remarkably four games played in the present series

Cleveland has taken three of the four played with Boston, and Washington has also walked off with three of the four games with Detroit, while Chicag and Philadelphia are even to date, each have won and lost two games. The present series closes today.

### - W. S. S. **BOB EVANS SAYS ALI** ARE STRONG FOR BOXING

Bobby Evans, the former Portland, fact that he is slowly learning to be a

Bobby writes as follows: "A line to let you know that I am still living to a draw verdict, Farnan having brok- and a couple of sore elbows caused by en training. Some of Jackson's friends a little marching and a little more exbouts, but the matter never was in a bruise or a blister is not worthy of notice to those in the service.

"Have nearly completed my preliminary training, only a few more weeks of it and expect to be on my way ever there. Of course, I don't mean that I know it all or have it down to a fine point, as it will take a good many more days to perfect that which I have al-

ready been taught.

'There are two things that I especially like. One is the hand grenade throwing and the other is the bayonet exercises. The bayonet work especially appeals to me and I think I could easily take care of myself if out in No Man' land face to face with a German. "Had my first boxing class the other

pounds and was born in Kansas, where work. Those who failed to put the bis parents still reside. to come out of their trance in short order.

"Am not crazy about teaching box-"I am ready to go, and I ing, as it takes a good deal of my soldiering above all other things-and, take it from me, there is a good deal to learn.

"That is what boxing does for the accounting.

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boys here-it gives them confidence not only in themselves but in their com rades as well. To give you an idea of how popular boxing is here, I can truthfully say that I never heard any one complain about the boxing lessons The boys all consider it great sport, no matter how hard they are made to work, and always finish with a smile on their faces. That is one of the greatest compliments the boxing game has ever received, in my opinion. "Tell any of my friends that I am feeling fine and hope it won't be long until I cross the Rhine, "

---- W. S. B. ---There will be a general feeling of nortification through the Islands if the charges against the Hawaiian swim mers of padding their expense accounts during their mainland tour are proven says the Maul News of Wailuku edi despatches state that if the charges are sustained Kahanamoku, Kruger and Lane will be barred from further "I would like to have a large class ticipation in athletic events in the Mid-of men who are opposed to boxing. It die States. It is to be hoped that the would please me so take charge of Islands' branch of the A. A. U. gets this bunch for about 15 minutes, after strongly back of this matter and makes had been called down for making sure where the fault lies, if any, and some little mistake in my drill classes, if possible secure a reinstatement of for I know I could instill more fight in the swimmers. The boys were travel to them, as well as making them the ing under direction of a manager who est boosters the boxing game ever had, should have had charge of the expense